

REMINDER: General Wildlife Laws

Waste of Game

Hunters are required to remove and care for the edible meat of big game animals, except mountain lion. This includes the meat of the front quarters as far down as the knee, hindquarters as far down as the hock, neck meat, meat along the backbone, and meat covering the ribs. It does not include meat of the head, internal organs, or meat on the bones after close trimming.

Wounding and Retrieving

No person shall wound or kill any big game animal without making a reasonable effort to retrieve it and reduce it to possession. It is unlawful to enter private property without landowner permission to retrieve game.

Electronic Calls

No electronic calls may be used to attract big game for the purpose of harvest EXCEPT such calls may be used to attract mountain lions in Big Game Units 12, 41, and 42.

It is Unlawful

- To hunt or take any wildlife without a valid hunting license on your person.
- To take any game without the proper tag or permit.
- To party hunt, or help fill another hunter's tag.
- To shoot from or across the traveled portion, shoulders, or embankments of any road maintained by any government entity.
- To hunt game from or by the use of any motorized vehicle, EXCEPT for holders of a valid handicapped person's Motor Vehicle Hunting Permit when vehicle is stopped and off public roadways.
- To operate any vehicle in an area designated as closed for that specific vehicle type.
- To operate or use as an aid to hunting a motor vehicle in violation of area, trail, or road restrictions.
- To use aircraft to locate game and communicate location to persons on the ground, or to use any helicopter to transport hunters, gear, or game except at established landing fields.
- To fail to stop and report at any game check station encountered on your route of travel, even if your hunting activity occurred outside the state of Idaho.

- To fail to produce wildlife in possession for inspection upon request of a conservation officer or other person authorized to enforce IDFG laws.
- To hunt any game species with the aid of artificial light except raccoons. See furbearer rules in Upland Game Seasons brochure.
- To hunt big game with dogs except for black bear and mountain lion. See bear and mountain lion sections for details.
- To transfer any license, tag, or permit or use another's license, tag, or permit.
- To acquire more controlled hunt permits or tags per species than that species' bag limit.
- To destroy or disturb traps, or remove any wildlife from traps belonging to others.
- To enter Idaho with livestock without a health certificate for transport and a brand inspection slip.
- To intentionally interfere with the lawful taking of wildlife or lawful predator control by another.
- To hunt any game animal by means of baiting with grain, salt in any form (liquid or solid), or any other substance (not to include liquid scents) to constitute an attraction or enticement, with the exception of applicable rules for the black bear baiting permit. (See pages 62-63.)

Trespass Law

No person may enter private land to hunt, fish or trap without permission if the land is either cultivated or posted with legible "No Trespassing" or enrolled in the Conservation Reserve Program. Proper posting means either signs, 100 square inches of fluorescent orange paint, or an entire fluorescent orange metal fence post every 660 feet around the property and at reasonable access points. It is unlawful for anyone to post public land that is not held under an exclusive control lease. Conviction of trespass on posted private property for the purpose of hunting or fishing carries a mandatory one-year revocation of hunting/fishing/trapping licenses.

Federal law prohibits unauthorized trespass on Indian-owned reservation lands for hunting, fishing, or trapping purposes.

CRP Lands are considered cultivated private fields.



**LANDOWNER
SPORTSMAN**

ASK FIRST

TO HUNT AND FISH ON PRIVATE LAND

HELP PAY FOR ACCESS YES!



Expanding **Access Yes!** to provide more hunting and fishing access on private and public land will require additional funding. Part of the funding will come from selling chances to win "super hunt" tags. You can mail in these applications (or photocopies), purchase applications from license vendors or over the phone at 1-(800) 554-8685 or 1-(800) 824-3729 to be mailed to you, or online (see below). Phone and Internet applications have a processing fee added by the contractor providing the service which is equal to three percent of the purchase plus \$3.50.

One super hunt application = \$6.25, package of six = \$24.95, package of 13 = \$49.95. "Super Hunt Combination" applications = \$19.95 for one, \$99.95 for six and

\$199.95 for 13. Drawing dates will be June 15 and August 15. You may apply as many times as you like.

A person holding a Super Hunt tag is allowed to participate in any open hunt for the species they draw, including controlled hunts. The winner of the Super Hunt combo tag can hunt any open hunt for deer, elk, pronghorn, and moose this year. Super Hunt winners can harvest the animal for which they draw above and beyond any general season or controlled hunt tags they already hold. All other rules of individual hunts apply.

Super Hunt Combo Tag and Super Hunt applications must be received at the Fish and Game headquarters office no later than May 31, 2006 for the first drawing. Applications received after that date will be entered in the second drawing. Applications for the first drawing will not be eligible for the second drawing. **Applications received for the second drawing must be received at the IDFG headquarters office no later than July 31, 2006.** Mail applications to IDFG License Section, P.O. Box 25, Boise, ID 83707. Applicants may apply for both drawings

Online there are two ways to get applications: Print the application forms from <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov/cms/licenses/apps/> and mail them in with the proper amount of money (don't send cash - personal checks are accepted). You can also pre-pay by using your credit card to pay online at

http://fishandgame.idaho.gov/buy_online



2006 IDAHO SUPER HUNT APPLICATION

Please print

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

TELEPHONE (_____) _____

DATE OF BIRTH ____ mo. ____ day ____ year

Number of Applications Submitted in same envelope:

- ☐ 1 = \$6.25
☐ 6 = \$24.95
☐ 13 = \$49.95

Species (a box must be checked):

☐ Deer ☐ Elk ☐ Pronghorn ☐ Moose



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**USE THIS APPLICATION FOR ALL FOUR SPECIES:
DEER ELK, PRONGHORN, AND MOOSE**

WHAT'S NEW?

Purchasing a full-priced second bear or lion tag.

A person can first purchase a regular or a reduced priced tag for bear or mountain lion. The only second tag a person is able to purchase is a reduced priced tag valid for a specific area. The black bear hunting rules (pg. 62) states "In the Lolo, Selway, or Middle Fork Zone units (Units 10, 12, 16A, 17, 19, 20, 20A, 26, and 27), and in that portion of Unit 16 north of the Selway River, nonresidents may use reduced black bear or reduced mountain lion tags, available at the discounted price of \$31.75. Reduced black bear and reduced mountain lion tags are valid **ONLY** in these units. To hunt black bears and lions in any other unit, hunters must purchase a regular black bear or lion tag at the regular price. Hunters who have already purchased a black bear or lion tag at the regular price will not get a refund to purchase a reduced tag."

How do Super Hunts and regular hunts work? What rules apply?

A hunter drawn for a Super Hunt tag is allowed to hunt in any open hunt for the species drawn, including controlled hunts. The winner of the Super Hunt combo tag can hunt any open hunt for deer, elk, pronghorn, and moose this year. Super Hunt winners can harvest the animal for which they draw above and beyond any general season or controlled hunt tags they already hold. *All other rules of individual hunts apply.*

The second Super Hunt drawing will take place on August 15. At that time, Fish and Game will award Super Hunt tags for 2 deer, 2 elk, 2 pronghorn, 1 moose, and 1 Super Hunt Combo. The deadline for applications for the second Super Hunt drawing is July 31. Applications from the first drawing will **NOT** go into the second drawing.

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**The Idaho Department of Fish and Game
is making a commitment to enhance Idaho's mule deer populations.
The Mule Deer Initiative is a focused and increased effort by Fish and Game to:**

- **Protect and Improve Habitat** • **Improve Mule Deer Numbers** • **Increase Hunter Satisfaction**



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Why do we need the Mule Deer Initiative?

Mule deer are an important wildlife resource to Idaho's hunters and citizens. Southern and eastern Idaho have traditionally been well known for abundant mule deer populations providing plenty of hunting opportunity and big bucks. Since 1992, mule deer populations in portions of eastern, southeastern, and south-central Idaho are lower than desired by both Department biologists and hunters.

The Department plans to intensively manage deer to increase the number of mule deer and increase the proportion of mature bucks.



What is being done?

Habitat loss, predators, drought, changes in hunting technique, and access are just some of the factors influencing mule deer populations and the hunting experience. Deer managers have no control over weather, climate, and human population growth. However, there is opportunity for deer managers to improve existing habitat, reduce the impact of predators, reduce elk occupation of important deer habitats, and implement hunting season and rule changes to improve mule deer hunter experience. Just as there is no single reason for the decline in mule

deer across the west, there is no single solution. The Mule Deer Initiative includes habitat improvement projects, population management, stepped up enforcement efforts, predator control, access management and public involvement – all

in an effort to increase mule deer recruitment and survival, increase hunter satisfaction, and protect and improve habitat.



Where can I find out more?

Visit the Idaho Fish and Game website at <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov/mdi> for more information about the Mule Deer Initiative. While there, you can sign up for electronic updates on news and information about mule deer in Idaho.

How can I help?

Whether you are a landowner who wants tips on how to help mule deer or a hunter who wants to assist on habitat improvement projects, you are key to the success of the Mule Deer Initiative. For information on what you can do to help mule deer, visit the fish and game website at <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov/mdi>.